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## A PIONEER OF METHODISM

TO THE REV. MOSES ASHWORTH

THAT HONORABLE TITLE BELONGS.

First Regularly Appointed Methodist

Minister in Indiana, He Now Lies

in an Unmarked Grave.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12.—Now that

the annual conference of the Methodist

church in this city is in session, the

subject of the death of the first

Methodist minister in Indiana, the

late Rev. Moses Ashworth, is being

renewed with interest. In 1831, while

preaching in the "Pocket" of Indiana,

he visited the cemetery of Prairie Chapel,

which then belonged to Mount Vernon circuit.

I had been informed that the grave of Moses

Ashworth, the first regularly appointed

Methodist preacher to Indiana, was here.

It was there, but the ideal spot could

not be located, the graves having all

been removed and the entire place

plowed up. The place had been suffered to fall

into neglect and the owner of the adjacent

field believed the place would look better if

plowed than if allowed to grow up in briars

and weeds. But the law did not take that

view of it subsequently. Looking among the

graves which lay in the fence corner

I found the stone that once marked the

last resting place of the late Ashworth, but it

was broken. It contained the following in-

scription: "Moses Ashworth, born 1783, died

February, 1838." There was also another

stone, in a perfect condition, with the in-

scription: "Ella H. wife of M. V. Ash-

worth. Born July 21, 1787, died Jan. 15, 1846."

Also one of Christopher Ashworth: "Born

March 17, 1792; died Sept. 17, 1847. Beloved in

life, lamented in death." Also one of Ma-

tilia C., daughter of W. L. and S. J. Ash-

worth. Born Feb. 10, 1819; aged 7 years and

7 days. I learned that the remaining

relatives of Moses Ashworth had many

years ago removed to Illinois. In the

general minutes of the Methodist Episcopal

Church I find that Moses Ashworth was

received on trial into the Western Confer-

ence in 1836. Peter Cartwright had been

received into the same conference the year

previous and was now, though, that at the

small minutes. It appears that southern

cut. At the end of the latter year he located  
the second time. The author remem-  
bered to have heard Moses Ashworth preach,  
however, was so young that he has no  
vivid recollection of his sermon, or his man-  
ner, but he remembers that he was tall and  
slender, and had an air of seriousness and  
sobriety about him. He was then a local  
preacher, but when and where he closed his  
life, the author has no information.

When a subsequent history of Methodism in  
Tennessee shall be written it might be  
added, that he had the distinction of being  
the pioneer of Methodism in Indiana, and  
that he closed his life in 1838, near Mt.  
Vernon in that State.

C. G. FRITSCHIE,  
Pastor German M. E. Church.

## PRINCE OF PREACHERS

THE REV. DAVID FRANCIS TOLD OF

ONE AT MAXINKUCKEE ASSEMBLY.

Old Soldiers' Day at Island Park—

Banner Crowd in History of the

Association at Winona.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 12.—Prof. W. H.

Wagoner, principal of the International

School of Missions, gave another of his fine

talks this morning on "A Prince of the Pulpit

in the Land of Song," by the Rev. David

Francis. This able Welshman proved that his

native land is by international contest

justly entitled to honorable distinction. The

great preaching conventions are a national

feature. What the "Derby" is to the Eng-

lish people, these preaching festivals are to

the Welsh people, and song is a very im-

portant part. Speaking of the Welsh lan-

guage, of which Mr. Francis gave examples,

Paxton Hood said it seemed made especial-

ly for the use of preaching. Christmas Ev-

ings, a truly self-made man and scholar,

was the prince of preachers. He swayed

multitudes, his great audiences were made

up of many thousands of people. Christmas

Evans was the real "prince of Wales."

In the afternoon the Rev. J. T. Shuey

preached on "Spiritual Growth." In addi-

tion to the very large class organized on

Wednesday for physical culture, which met

for the first lesson in the auditorium an-

nex at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Goodacre has an

overflow class that is meeting in the town

of Culver in the mornings. The voice culture

class under the able instruction of Mrs.

Ada Squires also met for the first lesson to-

day. A grand musical concert consisting

of quartets, duets, solos, piano and voice

in sacred, secular and comic selections, in-

terpreted with recitations and readings,

was given by the Oregan Ladies' Quartet.

Friday, the day of the week devoted to

Sunday-school work and addresses will be

given by C. I. McNeil, founder of the

Sunday school work, and will be given by

the country, and by Editor F. W. Freeman,

F. J. Legg and others. At night the Rev.

David Francis gives his great lecture,

"Among the Mormons." Recent arrivals

are Myrtle Taggart South Bend; Mrs. Eva Tag-

gart, South Bend; Mrs. M. J. McGowan and

Mrs. S. T. Howell, Kewanee; Mrs. J. C.

Black, Anderson; C. E. Springer and wife,

Portville; E. F. and Leon Cahoon, Portville;

Mr. F. W. Freeman and wife, Cincinnati; Zella

and M. A. Ackerman, Lowell; Leona M.

Todd, Minnie Mayhew and Lillian Nowels,

Florida; Bertha Smith and G. R. Gibbs, Lo-

gansport; R. D. Voorhees and family,

Florida; A. and Carrie E. Arnold, Marion.

OLD SOLDIERS' DAY.

Veterans of Several Wars Gather at

Island Park Assembly.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ROME CITY, Ind., Aug. 12.—The veteran

soldiers of the several wars have been

gathering on the grounds of the assembly

since early this morning, most of them

## RUSH IN THE OIL FIELDS

INDIANA OPERATORS "MAKING HAY

WHILE THE SUN SHINES."

Figures Showing the Daily "Runs"

and Shipments of Two Pipe

Lines for June.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MONTPELIER, Ind., Aug. 12.—Oil men in

general are rushing operations for the

purpose of securing all the oil they can

while it is at a good figure. The trade has

no reason to fear a lower price for good crude

that will refine the high-grade illuminant,

as the stocks in storage tanks are decreasing

rapidly. According to the June report of

the Indiana Pipe Line Company and the

Buckeye Pipe Line Company the runs from

the wells for the month amounted to 2,094,-

42.85 barrels, and the shipments were 1,596,-

32.88. The figures show that the stocks

were increased 37,579.97 barrels. The figures

given out daily of the runs and shipments

of the two pipe lines when added up show

that the stocks were drawn upon for 142,-

356 barrels. Where the difference in the

figures comes in is the mysterious part of

it all. The daily figures reported by the

pipe lines handling Ohio and Indiana oil

show that the runs for June were 1,848,444

barrels, and the shipments 1,361,800 barrels.

The pipe lines report as follows:

Gross stocks.....19,337,577.56

Sediment and surplus.....3,380,105.65

Acceptances.....1,590,990.00

Credit balances.....11,452,513.51

Net liabilities.....15,957,874.51

Runs from wells.....2,094,428.85

Shipments.....1,596,328.88

—Refined Oils.

The report of the United States Pipe

Line Company, handling refined oils only,

for the month of July shows a decline in

stocks on hand. The table shows the

figures for seven months:

Month.....Deliveries.....Receipts.....Stocks.

January.....59,982.92.....148,119.23.....148,119.23

February.....119,517.35.....72,633.98.....101,246.53

March.....36,022.56.....197,288.48.....197,288.48

April.....128,432.19.....27,331.01.....128,432.19

May.....52,428.57.....118,305.89.....234,365.64

June.....85,585.81.....108,222.12.....108,222.12

July.....130,438.24.....104,194.11.....177,582.12

—Service Orders.

Assignments for Leave and to New

Duty in Army and Navy.

—Army Orders.

First Lieutenant Grayson W. Heift, Paul

T. Hayne, Jr., and Frederick W. Coleman,

Thirteenth Infantry, and Second Lieutenant

Kerr T. Hizer have been detailed to the

General Service and Staff College, Fort

Leavenworth, Kan.

Second Lieutenant Harry D. Mitchell, Six-

teenth Infantry, has been ordered to ex-

amine the promotion of the following:

Second Lieutenant William G. Caples,

corps of engineers, one month's ex-

tension; Second Lieutenant Edwin W. H.

Flake, Twenty-second Infantry, one

month's extension; Second Lieutenant

James P. Bug, Fourth Cavalry, one

month and fifteen days' extension, and

Second Lieutenant Arthur Williams, corps

of engineers, one month's extension.

First Lieutenant Julius C. Gregory, as-

sistant surgeon, has been relieved from

duty at the United States Military Academy,

Washington Barracks, District of Colum-

bia, and ordered to San Francisco, Cal., to

complete his medical course. He will be

ment of California, for assignment to duty

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